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Abstract: Seven tools that allow parents or employers to selectively block Internet sites are reviewed. No single screening tool will meet the needs of every user, but Microsystems Software's Cyber Patrol and Solid Oak Software's Cybersitter do the best job. Cyber Patrol is exceptionally versatile and gives parents the most control. It costs \$29.95 and can set restrictions for up to ten users with word lists, the PICS rating standard or customized changes. Cybersitter is aimed primarily at parents of younger children and is unobtrusive. It can be set so that searches using **offensive** words return no sites and has 'smart' **filtering** that can distinguish the innocuous from the inappropriate when searching on ambiguous terms. Net Nanny Ltd's Net Nanny rates an honorable mention because it offers advanced monitoring and logs all activity. It is well suited to families and can even be used in a business environment.

Text:

The Internet can be a wonderful resource for your children, but it has its dark side, too. Monitor and control your kids' online activity with one of these seven tools.

The Internet, while a virtual sea of knowledge, is also a barrier-free abyss, with a dark and seamy side. There's help out there for protecting your children from what you don't approve of with one of these software utilities.

We tested seven filtering tools that give parents the power of censorship, while leaving the rights of other Internet users intact. These tools don't take the place of vigilance or simple common sense but allow parents to give their children the freedom to explore the Internet in relative safety. Although not our focus here, many of these tools also can be used in a business environment to increase productivity and reduce exposure to unwanted material.

The tools reviewed range from simple to extremely complex. If you want to install a program and not be bothered with elaborate configuration routines, you can do so with products such as SurfWatch and X-Stop. On the other hand, you accept the challenge of an involved setup routine with a product such as Cyber Patrol or Rated-PG. In return for the effort, you can filter the Web, chats, and e-mail, as well as many applications. You also can set timing devices that give you control over how much time your kids spend on the computer. You can monitor your child's activity in the background, logging sites visited and time spent using different applications.

During testing, we concentrated primarily on the installation process, the features offered, and the ease of use of the features included. Although we tested how well each product filters words and sites, we suggest that what one person considers objectionable may be perfectly acceptable to another. So, we took a close look at how easy it is to modify each product's Allow and Block lists according to individual beliefs. Parents should be able to allow or block material as they wish, and not have a value system imposed on them by the program.

How do these programs block specific words and sites? They monitor the data stream coming from the network (TCP/IP packets), analyze what is typed (keyboard buffers), and look at what's displayed (screen). At press time, X-Stop was the only product here that didn't monitor the Winsock, instead relying on keyboard, screen, and Clipboard data. But X-Stop is planned to support Winsock 2.0 when it ships.

All of the products performed well in their areas. Our experience, however, is that a foolproof filter list is impossible to develop because of the subjective nature of what is considered objectionable, as well as the continually changing Internet. Nevertheless, these products can be a valuable tool in the process of parental monitoring of a child's computer activity.

Microsystems Software: Cyber Patrol

The most powerful package families can use to safeguard their children, Cyber Patrol 3.1 (\$29.95 list, including a three-month subscription to the Cyber NOT list) offers a wealth of highly customized features to control online and off-line computer usage. For the average user, however, the complexity of setup may be tough to handle.

Cyber Patrol lets you set restrictions for up to ten users with its Cyber NOT and Cyber YES site and word lists, the PICS rating standard, and your own customized changes. The NOT list, selected by a team of parents and educators, is divided into a number of useful categories, such as WWW, FTP, newsgroups, IRC Chat, games, and applications. The categories are rated to a fine level of precision for objectionable content, including nudity, sex, cults, drugs, violence, gambling, sex education, alcohol, and tobacco. You can receive weekly updates to the lists by subscription.

This program also includes a very granular time management system to monitor online and off-line activity. Although you can't track specifically where users have gone online, you can track such things as bypass (times the program was shut down and avoided) and total usage of the computer.

The ChatGard option keeps personal information, including names, addresses, and phone and credit card numbers, from being sent online by replacing the words and character strings with x's.

You will definitely need the help and READ.ME files for the time-consuming setup routine. Cyber Patrol features lots of functionality, but be prepared to work to extract the product's full potential.

Cyber Patrol 3.1. List price: Online registration, \$29.95; subscriptions: six months, \$19.95; one year, \$29.95. Microsystems Software, Framingham, MA; 800-828-2608, 508-879-9000; fax, 508-626-8515; www.cyberpatrol.com.

SUITABILITY TASK

Cyber Patrol

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Fair	Fair
Customization	Excellent	Good
Local monitoring	Excellent	Good

Solid Oak Software Inc.: Cybersitter

Targeted primarily at preteens and young teenagers, Cybersitter 2.1 (\$39.95 list), from Solid Oak Software, effectively and unobtrusively logs Internet activity and blocks inappropriate material. Cybersitter's free daily updates, customized settings, and context-sensitive phrase filtering make it an ideal tool for parents to restrict the areas of the Internet that cause the greatest concern.

The product blocks three preset groups: WWW and FTP sites, Usenet newsgroups, and individual words and phrases. In each of the categories, you can block access, log hits, or both. Cybersitter also supports the PICS-compliant ratings systems, RSAC, SafeSurf, and Solid Oak's own Voluntary Content Rating system (VCR).

In addition, you can create a custom list of words and phrases to prevent your home address or phone numbers from being transmitted. The context-sensitive phrase filtering lets you enter groups of words in sequence to block inappropriate transmissions.

If a child tries to search for offensive words (such as the seven words you can't say on television), the search won't return any sites. If you search on more ambiguous words (say, girls or drugs), Cybersitter's smart filtering allows sites on topics such as girl scouts or pharmaceuticals to be displayed, but blocks pages containing offensive content.

During our testing, Cybersitter worked extremely well, only occasionally blocking good sites with bad-sounding URLs (for example, an Engineering site with "BourbonStreet" in the URL). When a child tries to access a restricted site, Cybersitter either will deliver a DNS error or a customized message from the parent.

If a child gets into a newsgroup or Web site that isn't blocked, Cybersitter blanks out offensive words, making descriptive messages look like a Mad Libs page. The list of restricted Web sites, newsgroups, and adult chat lines is updated daily as a free download. You can't edit the restricted list, but the company promises an override feature in a future version.

Installation is simple, with the hardest question asked being your e-mail address and the name of your SMTP server (optional at setup time, but required later for updates).

Cybersitter 2.1. List price: \$39.95. Solid Oak Software Inc., Santa Barbara, CA; 800-388-2761, 805-967-9853; fax, 805-967-1614; www.solidoak.com.

SUITABILITY TASK

Cybersitter

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Excellent	Excellent
Customization	Good	Excellent
Local monitoring	N/A	N/A

Pearl Software Inc.: Cyber Snoop

If you want to evaluate what your child is viewing online and create your own lists to limit access, Cyber Snoop 2.0 (\$29.95), from Pearl Software, is the tool for you. A stealth utility that records every move your child makes on the Internet, it provides no preset lists of restricted sites but offers many customized features for online activity.

Cyber Snoop tracks IRC chat, e-mail, FTP, Usenet, and Web activity and saves it in an Activity Log that looks and feels like a database. Each entry is displayed by source, URL, e-mail sender, and the date and time.

Using the log, a parent can sort entries by keyword, date, e-mail, Web, FTP, newsgroups, or chat sites. You can view the text as well as the encoded binaries of anything that your child receives or sends over the Internet. The Web button generates an HTML Quick Link page within your browser, and if you're connected to the Internet, the button generates hyperlinks to take you directly to any site in question.

Cyber Snoop lets you create separate Allow and Block lists for each of the five sources it monitors. You can allow full access, block all access, block access only to listed sites, or allow access only to approved sites from each source, but logging is universally either on or off.

This product can import and export text files from either list and also export the Activity Log into the Allow or Block lists to use as filters. On request, Pearl will also supply a list of more than 1,800 Not Recommended sites that can be imported into the filter.

While Cyber Snoop does not mask or block words and requires you to create your own filter lists from scratch, it is one of the more flexible filters we've seen in this roundup. If you want to know where your children have been as well as protect them from inappropriate material, Cyber Snoop is for you.

Cyber Snoop 2.0. List price: \$29.95. Pearl Software Inc., Chester Springs, PA; 800-732-7596; fax, 610-827-7978; www.pearlsw.com.

SUITABILITY TASK

Cyber Snoop

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Fair	Good
Customization	Good	Good
Local monitoring	Good	Good

Net Nanny Ltd.: Net Nanny

For complete control over what information can be sent or received on your PC, the flexible and easy-to-use Net Nanny 3.1. (\$39.95 list) may be your answer. You can use its free downloadable lists (updated every two weeks) or your own custom ones to mask objectionable words, block sites, or even shut down a program, while logging all activity that occurs. NetNanny is not as robust in its filtering capabilities as Cybersitter or in its charting as Cyber Patrol, but it is still an effective filtering tool.

To get started, you can use Net Nanny's downloadable Can go list of URLs or its Can't go list of URLs, newsgroups, and chat channels to reflect your own values. You also can create your own lists to include objectionable words and phrases as well as any personal information you don't want your child to share with others, such as names, addresses, phone numbers, and credit card numbers. You will need to enter all permutations of a number (555-1234, 5551234, and 555 1234), to catch all possibilities, however.

When Net Nanny detects a listed violation, it can block access, monitor hits, mask words, or shut down an applicationC="#151"all of which worked well in our tests. The password-protected administration program controls these penalties, and they can be reviewed and modified at any time. Administration is easy to access and use, even while using other applications.

Net Nanny's successful monitoring and personalized custom options, along with its informative manual and easy configuration tools, make it well suited to families having children of all ages.

Net Nanny 3.1. List price: \$39.95. Net Nanny Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., Canada; 800-340-7177, 604-662-8522; fax, 604-662-8525; www.netnanny.com.

SUITABILITY TASK

Net Nanny

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Excellent	Excellent
Customization	Good	Good
Local monitoring	Fair	Excellent

PC DataPower: Rated-PG

Featuring sophisticated time management for applications, Rated-PG (\$54.95 list), from PC DataPower, lets you control your children's computer time. The product also includes more than 2,500 Internet addresses that have been rated according to the SafeSurf Internet Rating Standard.

While the installation process is virtually hands-off, configuring this system is not. The time-consuming process begins by requiring you to log on by using the Microsoft Windows 95 Logon Screen and the user name Admin, in order to change settings. To switch users or test your settings, you must shut down and log on as a different user. Under Admin, all restrictions are turned off.

All applications used, including your Internet dial-up and browser, must be listed in the Application Control List. Applications may be set for

daily, weekly, or monthly time usage for each user, and you can set a warning or simply shut down when the time expires. You also may allow for a time extension; all applications and files can be password-protected for each user. New installations can be restricted by using the Never run option in the preferences window.

This product provides usage reports that can be filtered by users, user groups, application groups, or all of them. You can use the reports to generate pie charts or bar graphs of how each user's time is spent.

Rated-PG's site and word list can be updated by subscription. Registered users get two free upgrades. Although difficult to set up and run, Rated-PG works well and is easy to manage once configured.

Rated-PG. List price: \$54.95. PC DataPower, Irvine, CA; 714-553-8883; fax, 714-853-8136; www.ratedpg.com.

SUITABILITY TASK

Rated-PG

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Fair	Fair
Customization	Good	Good
Local monitoring	Excellent	Good

SpyGlass Inc.: SurfWatch

A pioneer in the industry, SpyGlass's SurfWatch 1.6 (\$19.95 direct) remains an effective filtering tool but doesn't let you edit restrictive lists or change your password. Its ease of use, simple setup, and robust filtering library still make it a worthwhile choice.

SurfWatch places a priority on restricting sexually explicit Web sites. It also lists, identifies, and blocks sites containing violence, hate speech, illicit drugs, alcohol, and gambling. When a user tries to access a restricted site with Netscape Navigator, Internet Explorer, or Mosaic, SurfWatch returns a Blocked message. SurfWatch also blocks FTP and Gopher sites, newsgroups, and IRC chat channels.

At press time, this product didn't allow access to its word-and-site database. But Version 2.0C="#151" which is due out by the time you read thisC="#151" will allow users to create their own Custom, Restrict, and Allow lists and will also include the Yahoolligans Allow list.

SurfWatch becomes operational immediately upon installation. You can subscribe to its monthly maintenance plan. Despite some limitations, this is still a good choice for families who want a program that essentially runs itself.

SurfWatch 1.6. Direct price: \$19.95. SpyGlass Inc., Los Altos, CA; 415-948-9500; 888-677-9452; fax, 415-948-9577; www.surfwatch.com.

SUITABILITY TASK

SurfWatch

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Excellent	Excellent
Customization	Poor	Poor
Local monitoring	N/A	N/A

Logon Data Corp.: X-Stop

A robust word and URL-filtering tool, X-Stop 2.0 (\$29.95), from Logon Data Corp., is straightforward and simple to use. It screens obscenities and racial and ethnic slurs, and it blocks illicit Web sites and searches. It also was the only product in this roundup to offer a means of restoring your system after a disable attempt. The system uses dual password protection, and the user may customize although not view the included lists.

Since X-Stop warns that tampering can leave your PC functioning erratically, a comforting feature is the Rescue Disk. Created during the install process, the Rescue Disk allows you to rebuild if someone tries to hack your system.

X-Stop has five filtering libraries: foul word, e-mail, URL, search engine, and search engine keyword. You can receive free daily updates from X-Stop's Web site.

The user customizes the actual lists without access. By your entering words, URL addresses, or search engines onto the library-edit screen, the

Remove button will be enabled. If the word or address doesn't exist, the Add button is enabled.

X-Stop will filter words from its foul word library on and off the Internet. Though X-Stop doesn't currently monitor the Winsock, Logon plans to add Winsock 2.0 support in a future version of the product. We tested word processing applications, e-mail, even Visual Basic, and X-Stop x'd out the words as quickly as they were typed.

In short, X-Stop takes the job of blocking obscenity seriously. For users looking to filter what their children see without a lot of bells and whistles, X-Stop offers a solution.

X Stop 2.0. List price: \$29.95. Logon Data Corp., Anaheim, CA; 888-786-7999, 714-577-4929; fax, 714-577-4932; www.xstop.com. Circle 481 on reader service card.

SUITABILITY TASK

X-Stop

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Excellent	Excellent
Customization	Fair	Fair
Local monitoring	Good	Fair

Related article: Editors' Choice

- * Cybersitter 3.1
- * Cybersitter 2.1

Screening utilities have evolved along with the Internet. No one tool will meet everyone's needs, but Cyber Patrol 3.1, from Microsystems Software, and Cybersitter 2.1, from Solid Oak Software, come closest.

Cyber Patrol gives parents full control and is extremely versatile. It should be the first choice for those families willing to spend extra time to get their filtering system up and running. No other program featured as complete a package for filtering children's Internet access, as well as managing overall time spent on the computer.

Cyber Patrol offers a fine level of granularity in both its filtering and its monitoring capabilities. The program categorizes its restricted lists both by types of application, such as newsgroups, and by type of offensive content, such as drugs. The monitoring application lets you track online and off-line activity and gives you such information as how many times the program was shut down and avoided.

Cybersitter delivers a powerful tool for monitoring your children's online activity. It features free daily updates to lists so your product stays current, as well as context-sensitive filtering for letting the good stuff through and blocking the offensive with general search queries. Cybersitter also may be the easiest program to set up, and it runs in the background of your system without notice.

Net Nanny deserves an honorable mention for its monitoring features for both online and off-line activity.

Related article: How to Read the Suitability to Task Boxes

Standard configuration

This task includes installation and uninstallation. The product should provide word and site lists, with frequent online updates, preferably for free. Users should have access to the lists' content and be able to add sites, words, and personal information quickly. Products that enable the most power with a minimum of setup concerns received higher ratings.

Customization

Each utility should allow configuration for multiple users.

Restrictive lists should feature various categories, preferably with multiple levels of protection within each. The product should support both restrictive lists, which block specific content, and exclusive lists, which block everything except certain sites. The ability to change passwords and to configure a master user is helpful. The parent should have a great deal of flexibility in determining the content to monitor, both online and off-line. Products that give parents a values-independent filtering system with minimal setup difficulty received higher ratings.

Local monitoring

This category covers the product's ability to filter out words on local applications. Parents should have time management options for

monitoring Internet, application, and total PC usage. They should also be able to limit the time spent using any application. The program should be able to issue a variety of warnings and even shut down an application if necessary.

SUITABILITY TASK**Product Name**

	Power	Ease
Standard configuration	Poor	Fair
Customization	Good	Good
Local monitoring	Excellent	N/A

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PICS: rating the Net without Uncle Sam. (Platform for Internet Content Selection)
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Abstract: Several variants of the Platform for Internet Content Selection (PICS) **rating** system have emerged, which are meant to be used instead of government-sponsored arrangements. PICS enables voluntary **rating** of Web sites, either by the Web page's publisher or by a third-party **rating** group. PICS ratings are recognized by PICS-compatible browsers, or **filtering** software can be used. PICS-compatible **rating** systems include Ararat Software's Commercial Rating System (ARC), NetShepherd CRC (Collaboratively Rated Content), SafeSurf Internet Rating System and Voluntary Content Rating (VCR). The Recreational Software Advisory Council (RSAC), an independent, nonprofit group, offers a content **rating** systems used on the Internet and in the software game market. Ratings define levels of sex, nudity, violence and **offensive** language.

Text:

Several flavors of the PICS rating system have evolved to help the Internet in its quest to avoid government regulation.

PICS (Platform for Internet Content Selection) provides for the voluntary rating of World Wide Web site content by either the Web page publisher or a third-party rating group. Such PICS ratings are detected by a PICS-compliant browser (for example, Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer) or filtering software. Available PICS-compliant rating systems include ARC (Ararat Software's Commercial Rating System), Net Shepherd CRC (Collaboratively Rated Content), SafeSurf Internet Rating System and VCR (Voluntary Content Rating).

ARC works with Ararat's InWebstigator browser to allow users to set up a rating system. As InWebstigator opens a Web site, the pages that violate the chosen rating values are highlighted with a special icon. More details on ARC are available at www.ararat.com.

Net Shepherd Inc. is aiming to establish a PICS-compliant rating bureau with its Net Shepherd CRC scale. CRC lets users access ratings set

by Net Shepherd as well as give their own ratings to sites. These ratings are combined at Net Shepherd's rating bureau, which compares the rating to others provided in a somewhat democratic rating poll.

Its ratings are "similar to movie ratings: They go from general to child to preteen to adult to objectionable," said Terry Henderson, a marketing representative at Net Shepherd, in Calgary, Alberta.

While tens of thousands of sites are rated, Henderson plans to have millions rated by April 1997. Net Shepherd is at www.netshepherd.com.

Recreational Software Advisory Council is an independent, nonprofit organization with a content ratings system used in the computer software game market and on the Internet. RSAC allows a Webmaster to define the level of sex, nudity, violence and offensive language used on a site. The RSAC Web Server then converts this information into HTML advisory tags attached to the Web site. RSAC is at www.rsac.org.

The SafeSurf parent organization operates yet another rating system, the SafeSurf Internet Rating System. SafeSurf has attracted thousands of voluntary self-ratings by Web page publishers through a form on its Web site. The group operates a PICS rating service server to give filtering companies, Internet service providers, search engines and special-interest groups their own Internet rating service. SafeSurf is at www.safesurf.com.

Solid Oak Software Inc. also has established its own VCR system, which its Cybersitter filtering software supports. With VCR, Web publishers can insert a single line of code in their documents to rate it as "adult" for viewers older than 18 years or "mature" for those older than 13.

The PICS-compliant system is designed for "adult page publishers to rate their sites," said Mark Kanter, director of marketing for Solid Oak, in Santa Barbara, Calif. Solid Oak is at www.solidoak.com.

It remains to be seen how many of these schemes will catch on. Vendors continue to debate the merit of such voluntary rating systems, which are very far away from achieving widespread deployment.

"Over time, PICS will become more important, but it needs critical mass," said Jay Friedland, vice president of strategic marketing for Spyglass Inc., of Los Altos, Calif., which markets SurfWatch. With PICS, Web sites can rate themselves or a third-party group can establish a ratings list. "It's unclear if a third party will emerge that can successfully provide such ratings," Friedland said.

By including SurfWatch in the retail version of Internet Explorer Starter Kit, Microsoft now includes support for the PICS content-rating system, and Netscape Communications Corp. is expected to follow suit for Navigator.

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